

Two Fliers Killed On 'Last' Trip

**Andrews University Plane
Crashes In Field Near
Berrien Springs**

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The owner of a Berrien Springs construction firm and his flight instructor from Andrews university airport were killed Sunday when their single engine plane crashed in a field about 2½ mile south of here.

The flight presumably was to have been the final one in the course for the student pilot and the final one for the instructor before he left the university for a job in Canada.



ROBERT J. LEACH
Killed in crash

Ludington Family Of 3 Killed

BY The Associated Press
A Ludington family of three died Sunday night in a head-on auto crash on U.S. 31 near Hart in Oceana County, pushing Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 15.

State Police identified the victims as Donald Young, 48; his wife, Ruth, 47, and their 16-year-old daughter, Suellen.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend traffic deaths runs from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

Condemned

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The Canadian council of the United Auto Workers union has condemned President Nixon as a "20th century barbarian" because of the recent United States bombing of North Vietnam.

Hairpieces for men-Temple Barbers. 983-6340. Adv.

Game 'Great' But Nixon's Team Lost

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says the Super Bowl was great, even though his favorite team lost.

"That was a fine game," Nixon was quoted as saying Sunday after Miami won the world professional football championship with a 14-7 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"The people of Washington and the people of Miami can both be proud of their teams," Nixon said. "They played well."

The chief executive watched the game on television with his close friend and neighbor, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Key Biscayne banker. The two had driven to Rebozo's second home at Key Largo to watch it. Afterward, Nixon returned to his home here.

Aides said Nixon was expected to telephone the coaches of both teams today.

(Complete coverage of game in sports section.)



TWISTED WRECKAGE: Two Berrien Springs men were killed Sunday afternoon when this single engine

plane crashed in a field south of Berrien Springs, while on training flight. Both men were pinned in twisted

wreckage. (Charles Brooks photo)



EMERGENCY WORKERS: Niles township firemen used emergency rescue equipment to pry

crushed cockpit of an Andrews university plane apart following Sunday's crash. (Staff photo)



CRASH WITNESS: Tim Lowry, 10, Argos, Ind., tells his father, John, how he saw an Andrews university training plane "sliding in over high tension wires" just before it crashed. (Staff photo)

Angry Voices Directed At Detroit Police

**Officials Defend Manhunt
For Alleged Killers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I thought I was dead. If I'd said anything out of the way, I'd have been gone," is a black minister's description of his feelings when Detroit police broke down the door of his

highest per capita rate among the nation's cities with more than one million residents.

A public hearing to air complaints about raids during the manhunt drew a predominantly black crowd of more than 1,000 last week. And, Police Commissioner John

(See page 26, column 1)

Newsman Feel Pulse Of City After Manhunt

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the weekend, a team of Associated Press reporters were sent across Detroit to interview both blacks and whites on their feelings about the police manhunt for three blacks wanted in the connection of a December police slaying, and to find out what effect alleged police raids on private homes would have on the city. Following is their report.



ROMAN GRIBBS
Detroit Mayor
In Middle



HAYWARD BROWN
Accused Of
Killing Policeman

Nixon Curtails Bomber Flights Into North Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a further curtailment of the bombing of North Vietnam as a sign of good will and sent Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the Army's new vice chief of staff to Saigon to talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Meanwhile in Saigon, an official South Vietnamese source said Haig is bringing a revised draft peace agreement. And a leading newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying a cease-fire might occur before Feb. 3, the Tet new year.

The U.S. Command in Saigon would not say, however, whether Nixon had ordered a full bombing halt over all of North Vietnam, a reduction in the number of raids or a limitation in the areas that may be attacked. Nor would they say if the new orders had gone into effect.

The sources said an announcement about this was expected soon from Washington.

The U.S. Command said it had no comment on the report but referred newsmen to its daily communique.

The communique reported

that 10 B52 missions, or 30 strikes, were flown in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam below the 19th parallel during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

This was the lowest number of B52 missions in North Vietnam since the aerial blitz against Hanoi and Haiphong was launched Dec. 18. And, since the blitz was suspended Dec. 30, the northern limit of the U.S. air attack had been the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Controls Revert
To Jawboning

President Nixon who lately has demonstrated a flair for doing the unexpected pulled another rabbit from the hat last week.

He diluted the concept of rigid legal guide lines to control inflation in favor of voluntary compliance in the wage-price growth rate under the White House's eye.

The outright controls under Phase II are retained on food processing, health service and the construction industry.

The latter two have been greatly responsible for the devastating six per cent inflation growth rate which Nixon finally started to box in 18 months ago under Phase I. Holding the lid on food processors apparently regards that industry as the valve to clamp down on costs for raw material and its handling prior to the final processing stage in the plant.

Otherwise, Phase III applies to the balance of the economy in the form of a superintended voluntary compliance.

The stock market gushed up 15 points when the announcement was made on Thursday.

It tumbled backward more than 12 points as the traders began to ponder what Phase III may be all about.

The \$64 question is whether voluntary compliance between labor and industry can achieve Nixon's goal of a 2½ per cent annual inflationary rise whereas Phase II's relatively rigid standards were needed to reduce it to a 3 per cent rate in 1971 and 1972.

George Meany, the AFL-CIO's crusty boss, and most industry leaders say amen to Nixon's move.

Most of Congress' Democrats and a long string of economists say no. The politically inspired Democrats claim prices will jump faster than wages but that the whole spiraling effect of LBJ's guns and butter approach will take on new life.

The argument can only be settled by experience under Phase III, but it is interesting to note that those on both sides of the fence who were clamoring the loudest about Phase II not working are foretelling outright failure for Phase III.

As we read the fine print in Nixon's

Perry Mason Finally
Loses A Case

It's an old saying within the legal profession that a lawyer handling his own case has a fool for a client.

The adage is sound because any lawyer worth his salt has the detachment to weigh the strength and weakness of his client's position, and proceed accordingly. The client normally is so uptight about the inherent justice of his situation that he can't see straight.

When the barrister tries to play the dual role, he's upended from the outset.

Years ago Earle Stanley Gardner penned a series of books in which Perry Mason played the hero lawyer who never failed to wiggle his way successfully through what appeared to be unassailable booby traps in the law.

Raymond Burr, a solid film actor, popularized the series even more in a TV series first shown in the late '50s and early '60s. The series has proven so durable it is now in the stage of rerunning the reruns.

Burr in the meanwhile has shed the Perry Mason role for the live acting of Ironsides, the chairwheel cop, who never fails to get his man.

A real life tilt with the law unhorsed the

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redoubtable Burr.

Acting as his own attorney, he brought suit against Donald E. Leon and some other West Coast lawyers for \$95,000. Burr charged they gave him some bum advice on a land deal which culminated in a default judgment and other entanglements being taken against him.

Last week the trial judge threw the case out of court.

It seems he waited five years before filing the suit.

This was sufficiently long to outlaw the claim under California's jurisprudence.

The moral is plain. If you think you have a claim under the law, don't write to Ann Landers or fish around with it as a do it yourselfer. Get a lawyer.

Too Much
Speed?

In the long history of vehicular recalls and studies, there has never been one quite like the study conducted by Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y. The vehicle it tested for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was found to provide an "unstable performance, particularly rollover while turning."

Further, it is topheavy because seats are too high in relation to the width of the rear axle, steering angles are excessive, the speed capability of the vehicle is too great and it has an unnecessary rear step.

Rear step? Of course, it's a tricycle. HEW's Bureau of Product Safety is working on mandatory design and performance standards for the popular three-wheelers which should be in effect by September.

Thousands of children are injured each year as a result of accidents involving tricycles. HEW is not saying what standards it intends to adopt, but if 1974 tricycle models come equipped with seat belts, roll bars, air bags and hand brakes, the toddler set will have a ball.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BANK PLANS
SCOTSDALE OPENING
— 1 Year Ago —
Peoples State bank of St. Joseph will celebrate the opening of its new Scottdale branch this coming weekend.

AIRPORT BEING BUILT
NEAR NEW BUFFALO
— 10 Years Ago —
Paul Oselka, owner of Oselka Construction and Snug Harbor Marina has started construction of a new airport situated approximately midway between New Buffalo and Three Oaks.

TO OPEN SOON
— 39 Years Ago —
The state's liquor store in the twin cities will probably be open for business in a few days. Alvin Knaak, manager, today said he had been informed of the opening by Sen. Leon Case of Watervliet.

RETURNS ISSUE
TO THE STATES
— 29 Years Ago —
The house elections com-

mittee rejected today all proposals for a uniform federal ballot for men and women in the armed forces and approved, 7 to 5, a modified form of the senate-approved measure losing the soldier vote problem over to the states.

Committee sources said three Democrats and four Republicans combined to defeat the federal ballot proposals, while five Democrats supported the federal ballot.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ASSESSING METHOD
IS QUESTIONED
Editor,
Please print enclosed letter in your "Voice of the People" column:
Mr. Glenn Hessey
Bangor Township Treasurer
Bangor, Mich.
I would appreciate more information on your method of assessing real estate. My husband and I learned that a percentage figure is used, 1/4 to one-third percent of either real value or market value, which one we are not sure. According to these figures, new mobile homes which could have cost the buyer at least \$9,000.00 plus the people having a full size garage on their lots are being assessed for only \$3,000.00, while our structure which is only a 24' x 24' garage with one partition for bathroom privacy, and the rest being open space for living, dining and sleeping, is not a permanent year-round house, is assessed for \$1,600.00. This could be a fair assessment for us, but how about the full size, permanent houses with two-three bedrooms plus a two car garage which are only assessed for \$3,000.00. Why? Our tax bill is \$114.00 for what we have and they probably pay \$130.00 to \$140.00 for what they have. Now we all know, I am sure, that the market value of these properties are considerably more than \$9,000.00, if you use the one-third percent figure. As for the State Evaluation tax part, it seems to be unfair and unjust to the people as they have no voice in the raising of their percentage rate. For this tax rate we do not get any services, such as water, sewerage, police and fire protection or garbage pick-up.
You also do not assess trailer homes as they should be, so it is no wonder that the school tax is so high. Why should this burden fall on people who prefer a more permanent type structure. It is not surprising that people vote down school bond issues. Could it be that they feel the system is discriminatory, to say the least. If so, perhaps that is the

reason that the State Evaluation Equalization Director just ups the percentage to get the money without notifying the people who must carry the load. I hope that the State Lottery will help us poor, over-burdened tax payers, but I really doubt it. Some politician will find some reason to dip into it for other reasons and we will still be paying those high tax bills. Come on you Wolverines, wake up and show the politicians that we all resent being discriminated against and being hit where it hurts the most — in our pocketbooks. Let us learn a lesson from our youth and raise our voices in protest for this is still guaranteed us by our Constitution.

Copies of this letter are being sent to Governor Milliken, Congressman Ray Millan and Edward Hutchins, Richard Raymond, our local State Evaluation Equalization Director in Paw Paw and to the News-Palladium in Benton Harbor.

This letter may not get any satisfactory results, but it should shake up the politicians to some degree; at least, I hope so. It's time they realized that the people are tired of being taxed to death!

Ms. Irene Milerko
Drake's Subdivision
Van Auken Lake
Hartford

Ray Cromley

Japan's Output
Up 10% A Year

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If President Nixon wants to meet foreign competition at home, sell more abroad, achieve a favorable trade balance, raise national income and cut employment, there's one key Japanese statistic he should study most carefully.

In Japan, national productivity in real terms has gone up an average 10 per cent a year for the past decade.

In the decade, wages, in Japanese factories have improved 15.2 per cent a year — well over two times the advance in American wages during that period.

Thus, however low Japanese factory worker earnings were in the early 1960s, they have been growing steadily less competitive. Cheap labor is not the key to Japanese gains.

A number of studies now suggest the rapid growth in Japanese productivity is due to five programs:

— A heavy import of scientific and technical knowledge from all over the world.

— A first-class series of laboratories which adapt these U.S. and other foreign technical discoveries to Japanese industry.

— A vigorous program of original Japanese scientific and technical research.

— Energetic government bureaus and trade associations which make certain that Japanese firms are acquainted with major technical developments.

— Strong government inducements for major manufacturing companies to adopt the most profitable of the discoveries.

As a result, in real terms Japan's economic growth has averaged 11.3 per cent a year in the past 10 years, double the U.S. rate. Per capita income is now over \$2,500. Unemployment (in part due to the fact that employees seldom change employers) is down to less than 1.5 per cent.

The increasing Japanese interest in science applied to industry contrasts with the slowdown in the growth of U.S. federal research and the personal frustration of some able men connected with the program. This problem was brought out dramatically recently with the resignation of Dr. Edward E. David Jr., the president's highly respected science adviser.

Readers should not come to the conclusion that all is rosy in Japan. Inflation continues at a hefty pace. Consumer prices have increased an average 5.7 per cent a year these past 10 years. Pollution is serious.

One elemental fact remains. The Japanese are perhaps making more thorough use of science and technology at a more rapid pace of late than perhaps any other country in the world. The United States could profit by that example.

Marianne Means

Richard Nixon:
Spirit Of '76

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The theme of President Nixon's Inaugural parade next Saturday will be "The Spirit of '76."

Technically, that is appropriate. The end of Nixon's new term will coincide with the end of the second century of American independence.

But it is inappropriate that Nixon should be the President to use it, for the area in which he has demonstrated the least sensitivity is that of civil liberties and individual freedom.

The Nixon Administration does not reflect the spirit that drove the Founding Fathers to declare this a free land.

He has presided over the most repressive and secretive government in memory, even though he campaigned four years ago with a promise to run an open administration. He is preparing a State of the Union message in which he will retreat from a myriad of humane and compassionate programs designed to give a better shake to the less fortunate.

He is whittling away at the independence of the press, with tactics that range from simple harassment over Inaugural

credentials to intimidation and open threats to crack down on television stations who present a version of the news not to the President's liking.

Under his rule, invasion of privacy has reached a new high. Six present or former assistants to the President or his Re-election Campaign Committee are scheduled as witnesses in the court trial probing the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate. Congressmen worry that their telephones may be tapped. A House subcommittee charged last week that the Federal Communications Commission had violated the law by monitoring employees' telephone conversations during a 1970 security investigation of leaks from the FCC.

His approach to governing has been as obnoxious to public opinion as that of King George. He bombs when he pleases and refuses to explain it to the people. He won't talk to the press and won't let his press secretary say much either.

He is trying to invade the traditional Congressional prerogative of control of the Federal pursestrings. He has just consolidated his personal control over the Administration to muzzle his Cabinet officers and reduce both Congressional and media access to information.

BERRY'S WORLD

Queen, Prince
To Make Visit

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip reportedly will visit the parents of Mark Phillips, the cavalry officer romantically linked with Princess Anne.

The Sun newspaper reported today that the royal couple probably will call at the Phillips' 16th century country home at Great Somerford in southwest England when they visit the Royal Air Force base at nearby Lyneham on June 15.

MODERATOR
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches, has been nominated moderator of the three-million-member United Presbyterian Church.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Democrats have selected an Indian, Emil Notti, to run for the congressional seat that was held by Nick Begich, presumed dead in a plane crash.

Notti, 38, will face Republican Don Young in a special election March 6. Young, chosen earlier by the state Republican Central Committee to be the GOP candidate, lost to Begich in last November's election.

Indian Selected
By Democrats

"Is our species more endangered than their species?"



REGISTERED, TOO: A dog's pedigree, or lack of it, usually doesn't make much difference on the amount of affection he'll give his master. But for those who do value credentials, this Boston Bull is registered and up for adoption at the Berrien Humane society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. He's two years old. (Staff photo)

Juvenile Arrests Increase In BH; Other Crime Down

Armed Robbery Is Continuing To Be Serious Problem

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Will Berrien county's new juvenile detention center be obsolete before it is built?

Benton Harbor police last year made 548 juvenile arrests. These were boys and girls 16 and under, accused of virtually every crime except murder and espionage.

Berrien county's \$1 million juvenile detention and rehabilitation center at Berrien Center will have 41 beds.

The obvious disparity between juvenile arrests and detention home capacity can be partially explained:

—The 548 arrests do not constitute that many individuals. A large number are repeaters, arrested several times during the year.

—Berrien county is planning an expansion of rehabilitation and preventive services designed to keep juveniles from incarceration.

—Detention is required for only a small minority of juvenile offenders, according to Joseph R. Rowan, executive director of the John Howard association, a correctional consulting firm.

authorized strength from 51 to 48, plus vacancies from resignations not immediately filled by officers on patrol because new policemen are required to take up to 307 hours training before going on the beat.

YOUTH'S PET

St. Joe Boys Accused Of Killing Pet Dog

Two St. Joseph youths, ages 14 and 15, were to be petitioned to juvenile court after they allegedly shot and killed a dog owned by a 12-year-old Royalton township boy Saturday, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Deputies Ron Krogstad and Larry Eichelberger said they received a call at 6:30 p.m. Saturday from Brian J. Clarke, of 4424 Laurel, Royalton township, stating his son's dog "Happy", a cockapoo, had been missing.

Clarke's son, Greg, said he and some companions had been shoveling snow off of Yellow Creek about 2:15 p.m. when they heard a number of shots.

All the boys said they did not see "Happy" after the shots.

The officers said they investigated the report, and found blood and internal organs from a dog near the creek.

The boys who allegedly shot the dog were located, and one, who had been carrying a .22 rifle, said he saw something in the bushes and fired four or five times.

The boy's companion told officers his friend saw the dog and stated he was going to shoot it. After the dog had been hit, he put it out of its misery with a blast from his .20 gauge shotgun, he said.



WHAT TO DO WITH IT?: Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 1420 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, holds a small web-foot bird found apparently injured in the 2700 block of Niles avenue, Saturday. Mrs. Hoffman brought the bird home where it is content to sit under a table and will tolerate a certain amount of petting but will peck at the unwary. The bird seems to sense it is in safe hands even to investigation by the Hoffman's dog. Mrs. Hoffman planned to contact the Berrien County Humane Society or the Sarrett Nature Center for assistance in getting the little creature back to its native habitat. The bird may be a grebe, a waterfowl related to loons. (Staff photo)

McKenzie Again Wins Presidency Of Local NAACP

Hershel McKenzie Sunday was re-elected to his second two-year term as president of the Twin Cities Area branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).



HERSHEL MCKENZIE

Industrial Club Will Tour Center

The Berrien County Industrial club will tour Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's new service center in the Pipestone Industrial district as part of the club's meeting Wednesday.

Members will meet at Howard Johnson's, M-139 and I-94, at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and dinner, followed by a tour of the I&M facility at 8.

Bombs Exploded

ROME (AP) — Four bombs exploded in Milan and Rome before dawn today against Fascist targets. Police theorized they were planted by leftist extremists to protest the staging of a Neo-Fascist congress in Rome this week.

The meeting at Blossom Acres, Benton township, included election of officers and of 19 members of the board of directors for the area branch.

Other officers included Mrs. Helen Ford, first vice president; and the Rev. T. N. Wilkins, second vice president.

The newly-elected officers were installed during the meeting, which also included a review of the past year and a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader.

McKenzie is employed by the Benton Harbor post office. Mrs. Ford, director of compensatory programs for Benton Harbor Area schools, is starting her first full term. She earlier was appointed to the first vice presidency. The Rev. Wilkins of Friendship Baptist church, was re-elected as second vice president.

Also elected were, Mrs. Mildred Mosley, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Eddie, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Rhea Swartz, re-elected treasurer.

Directors elected to their first terms are, Mrs. Lottie Rudley, Mrs. Jean Buzye, Coleman Weatherly, Mrs. Eunida Myers, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Milton Zoschke, Arnold Smith, Mrs. Helen Wade, James Droege, Mrs. Margaret Hausler, and Mrs. Mary DeFoe.

Re-elected to the board were, Lawrence E. Crockett, Atty. Robert Feldman, Mrs. Inez Holmes, Herbert Swartz, Shannon Madison, Harry Lee, Mrs. Lula Lee, Judd Spray and Mrs. Ella McKenzie.

The Dr. King memorial program consisted of the reading of a poem, "A Tribute," written by Barbara Taylor of Philadelphia at the time of Dr. King's death in 1968 and read yesterday by Mrs. Ford. This was followed by excerpts from Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" read by Edwin Prong. The invocation was given by the Rev. Donald Adkins of Second Baptist church and the invocation by the Rev. William Kobza of St. John's Catholic church.

While juvenile arrests increased 9 per cent, arrests in all criminal categories decreased 18 per cent to 2,492. Biggest single drop was 17 fewer arrests for drunkenness, continuing a trend of recent years.

Serious crimes remained virtually the same — 2,722 compared to 2,732 for 1971, a 10th of a per cent decrease.

Benton Harbor in 1971 had the third highest crime rate in the state, according to state police records. The 1972 statistics are not yet available for statewide comparison, but total crimes known to police here decreased by 520 to 6,522 because of a reduction in misdemeanors.

Biggest increase for serious crime in Benton Harbor in 1972 was 208 per cent in armed robbery — 71 reported to police compared to 23, the previous year. Mills noted that some of the armed robberies were purse snatchings and street muggings where weapons were used.

which include purse snatchings without weapons, dropped from 76 to 64.

Among other categories of serious crimes with totals in parenthesis:

—Murder 5 (2).
—Forcible rape 16 (9).
—Attempted rape 9 (6).
—Assaults by gun 60 (69).
—Assaults by knife 60 (61).
—Assaults with other weapons 26 (28).

—Forcible burglary 705 (633).
—Attempted burglary 131 (88).
—Larceny over \$50, 525 (634).

—Larceny under \$50, 933 (988).
—Auto theft 94 (102).

Among lesser crimes, Mills noted 175 arrests for driving under the influence of intoxicants — one less than 1971. Mills said that is about five times the number for the average city the size of Benton Harbor. While Benton Harbor may have the worst pedestrian accident record in the state as reported at a safety meeting Thursday, there is a very high degree of enforcement, he observed.

Mills said the department operated with about 10 fewer sworn personnel the last half of the year than the first. This was caused by a reduction in

Barber Shop Owner Is Victim

\$1,600 Benton Robbery

The manager of a Benton Harbor barber shop reported to Benton township police early this morning that he had been robbed at gunpoint of a roll of cash totaling \$1,600.

Police identified the man as Ornaul Shurn, 44, of 156 South Fair avenue, manager of Shurn's barber salon of the same address.

Shurn told officers he had left the East End tavern, 995 East Main street, about 1:45 a.m. and was walking to his car, parked in a nearby alley.

He said a man came up behind him, hit him on the head with a revolver, and demanded money. After he gave the gunman the cash, the suspect fled on foot, according to police.

A witness told officers he saw a man approach Shurn with a gun. Shurn said the robber was wearing a ski mask, and although police followed footprints in the fresh snow, no suspect was located.

Shurn said the roll of bills was in \$20's, \$10's and \$1's.



TRIBUTE TO DR. KING: Black Chorus from University of Illinois appeared at Benton Harbor high school last night for "Gospel Review" as part of two-day observance commemorating birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who would have been 44 today. Also on last night's program were two local groups, Sounds Unlimited and the Celestial

Choir. Today's program includes morning and afternoon assemblies featured by addresses by Mayor Charles F. Joseph. The public is invited at 6 this evening to the free showing of a documentary "King: A Film Record — Montgomery To Memphis" in the high school gymnasium. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Benefit To Be Held For Leukemia Victim

The Martindale PTA has scheduled a benefit dance next Saturday to help defray medical expenses of 15-year-old Brenda Sturtevant of Benton Heights, who is reported undergoing radiation treatment for leukemia.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Martindale school gymnasium, Benton Heights. Voluntary donations for the family program will be sought, said Mrs. Barbara Bahr, Martindale PTA president.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sturtevant, 2275 Laurel, Benton Heights, and has finished the ninth grade at Benton Harbor high school.

Mrs. Sturtevant said Brenda's illness was diagnosed last month and she is being treated at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Sturtevant said Brenda expects to enter the 10th grade next year.

Mrs. Bahr said that in addition to contributions received Saturday, money for Brenda's care may be sent in care of her (Mrs. Bahr) Box 668-H, Route 4, Benton Harbor.

The PTA requests that children attending the dance be accompanied by adults. She said music will be provided by the Bill Saurbier band.

He Questions Community Action Programs



ORION H. FLOWERS
Tri-County
Head Start Director

'Negative Aspects Inherent,' Says Head Start Chief

The director of the Head Start program for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, on the eve of a public hearing dealing with formation of a Community Action Program (CAP) agency in Berrien county, questioned the need for such an agency.

Orion H. Flowers directed his remarks to the Berrien County board of commissioners.

The hearing called by the commission on creation of a CAP agency for the county was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today in the commissioners room on the third floor of the county courthouse in St. Joseph.

In making a decision, Flowers told the board it should "consider well not only the possible benefits to be derived from the formation of a CAP agency, but also the negative aspects unfortunately inherent in all CAP agencies."

He asked the board "what services can it provide on its own that aren't already being provided through other agencies?"

FIRST STEP

Purpose of a CAP agency, according to Victor Greer, county commissioner, would be to coordinate a plan to fight poverty in

the county. Berrien County Action, Inc., has asked that it be officially designated as the CAP agency by the county board as first step toward state and federal certification.

Text of Flowers' comments:

"It has come to my attention that as county commissioners you have been asked to consider the formation of a CAP agency for Berrien county. Although this will not affect the Head Start Program directly, as a taxpayer and concerned citizen, I feel that the time to speak out has come.

"Therefore, I have a question I want to ask you — Why a Berrien county CAP agency? What services can it provide on its own that aren't already being provided through other agencies? What assurances have the regional and state office of OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) given you that this agency will not go the same route as the Detroit, Flint, and Tri-CAP agencies?"

"Speaking for the Head Start program and the 200 or more program participants, we feel that the last OEO fiasco in the tri-county area was enough. It nearly destroyed a number of existing good programs such as Neighborhood Youth corps, family planning, legal services, and Head Start, (through a combination of poor management, poor board, too much publicity of the wrong kind, and negligible to non-existent technical assistance from both regional and State OEO offices, when the agency was desperately in need of it. It has taken the Head start program two years to overcome the bad publicity, and to gain the respect and cooperation — not to mention the financial credibility — of the community.

"You, as county commissioners were very much involved in the 'saving,' if you will, of the Head Start Program in the tri-county area, for which I would like to here extend the thanks and appreciation of the staff and participants of the program. No matter what vague relationship might or might not exist between OEO and OED, it is undoubtedly true that the negative feelings toward CAP agencies in general still exists.

"It should also be taken into consideration that the attitude of the present administration toward OEO programs is negative. The President has stated that at the end of the Viet Nam war, he intends to introduce new social programs of his own, not related to the OEO programs.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS

"In addition to my own objections and reservations concerning CAP agencies, I would like to include various observations and comments made in a recent report on a study of CAP agencies, conducted by the Technical Management Improvement committee, chaired by E. G. Hamilton, director, systems programs, Oldsmobile division, General Motors, for the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity:

"Our observations have led us to believe that a vocal minority often controls all activities of a given CAA. While we are not condemning those people who are interested and who do become informed on the issues, we feel that it permits the focus of the committee to be towards issues which may not necessarily reflect the entire needs of the area.

"There is definitely a lack of training both in the area of how to be a board member and in the area of the specific aims of the Community Action program. It is a lack of training in all aspects of OEO policy, procedures, guidelines, goals, board functions, member responsibilities, etc.

"Lack of understanding of the items being discussed may be due to a lack of introductory training of the board members as a whole.

"The majority of this report places the responsibility for operating inefficiencies on the shoulders of the board and staff. Perhaps equal responsibility should be borne by MEOO and regional office due to the overlap of control and the vagueness of direction received. It seems at times that the entire matrix of controls, authority assignments and responsibility points is

designed to mismanage rather than to encourage good management principles.

NEVER SURE

"In general, we found that the CAA's were never sure of their level of funding from year to year. Some operated a large part of the year without permanent funding, on a hand to mouth existence as it were.

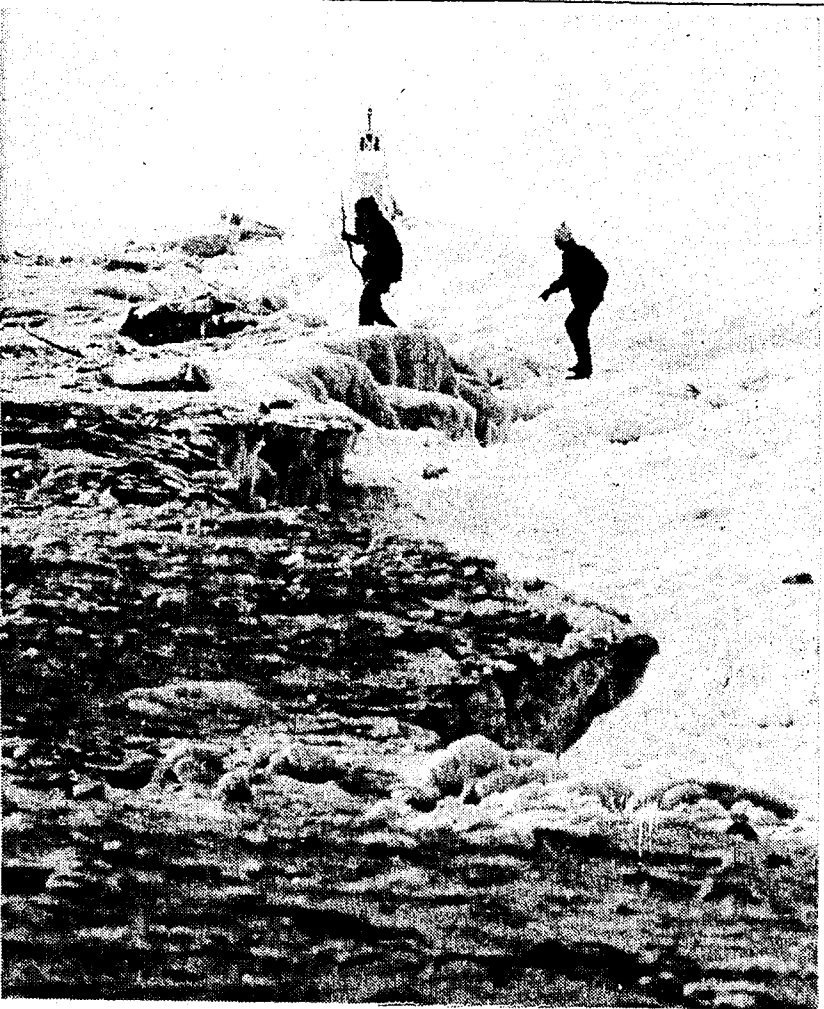
"The inadequacy of this sort of funding shows up in several ways: Long range planning is practically non-existent when any plans for longer than a year are merely wishes. Staff morale is difficult to maintain. Recurring problems are immense. Programs are offered to the community on a short-term basis with no assurance that once they begin to rely upon them, they will indeed be continued.

"Another problem encountered is the mismatch between national OEO and local CAA's program grants and funding levels. Contributing to this problem is the relative inflexibility of funding once a grant has been made for a specific purpose or the unavailability of funds for non-prime OEO goals even if the local CAA has bigger problems than in these areas."

"Although the above comments are quoted out of context, and the report was by no means completely derogatory toward CAP agencies, I feel that in making your decision concerning the formation of a Berrien county CAP agency, you should consider well not only possible benefits to be derived from the formation of a CAP agency, but also the negative aspects unfortunately inherent in all CAP agencies."



GETS DOCTORATE:
Theodore Hatcher, assistant professor of mathematics at Andrews university, has been awarded a Ph.D. in applied math by the University of Minnesota. An Andrews graduate, Hatcher has served on the faculty there for six years.



DANGEROUS FUN: Mild weather this past weekend brought adventurous adults and children onto Lake Michigan iceflows off the South Haven shoreline. City Police continually warned persons to stay off ice and reported no incidents of persons getting into trouble. (Tom Renner photo)

What's Bugging You?--Speaker May Have Answer



PROF. ARTHUR R. MILLER

Breakin Investigated

COLOMA — Breaking and entering at the Crystal Lake Roller Skating rink, Paw Paw Lake road, remains under investigation today by Coloma township police. Entry was made through a window, police said.

Personal papers, several keys and a driver's license of owner Mrs. Helen Cerny, wife of the owner, are missing, officers said.

Prof. Arthur R. Miller, a member of the Harvard law school faculty and author of the widely-known book, "The Assault on Privacy: Computers, Data Banks, and Dossiers," will be the guest speaker next week before the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.

The dinner meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at Ramada Inn, off M-139 near I-94 south of Benton Harbor.

Atty. J.D. Hartwig, chairman of the club's speakers committee, who will introduce Miller, stated he "anticipates that business and professional men who are club members will be startled to learn how much private, personal, and confidential information about them has been entered in data banks..." These data banks are reported maintained by numerous departments of government, law enforcement agencies, credit bureaus, insurance companies, banks, department stores, educational institutions, newspapers, and, "in fact, by anyone with enough money to buy the data stored in the computer."

The club stated that its members are being given the opportunity to test their knowledge of the extent to which computer technology is assisting in the invasion of privacy. The test is contained in meeting announcements, mailed to members.

Miller will be the 168th speaker to appear before the regional economic club. He has appeared to testify on his topic at the request of U.S. Senate subcommittees considering amendments to the Bank Secrecy act, governmental data banks, credit bureaus and individual privacy. He also has appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

Miller taught at the University of Michigan law school from 1955 to 1972, before joining the faculty at Harvard, his alma mater. At the U-M, Miller was named "Super Prof" in a poll conducted by a popular magazine.

John Runyan, club executive secretary, said mail reservations for the Jan. 25 meeting are now being accepted, and phone reservations will be accepted, starting next Monday.

Farm Income Better Than 15 Years Ago

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Farmers are closing the income gap between themselves and factory workers, a Michigan State University computerized record keeping service indicates.

Dr. John M. Ferris, MSU agricultural economist, says farm income was just over three-fourths of on farm income from 1969 through 71, while 15 years ago, farm income was only half of the nonfarm income.

Dr. Ferris bases his figures on incomes of the 1,250 farmers in Michigan participating in MSU's "Telfarm," a computerized record keeping service.

"Telfarm" participants, says Dr. Ferris, do represent above average commercial farmers, "But they do give some indications of farm income trends."

The figure from 1969 through 1971: The "Telfarm" operators averaged about \$3.50 per hour for their labor and management after allowing them five per cent profit on their investment. Even though this is up considerably from the \$1 wage they were receiving 10 years ago, these returns to labor and management are modest.

Production workers in manufacturing in Michigan earned an average of \$4.25 per hour on

their labor during the same years.

A comparison of profit on investment with the nation's 1,000 largest corporations: The average return on stockholders' equity has been about nine per cent.

"Modest though this (the farm situation) may be, farmers are better off than they were 15 years ago when farm income was only half of the nonfarm income," Dr. Ferris says.

The "Telfarm" system, in operation since 1964, is an information center and advisory service that for about \$175 a year will provide a farmer with a financial summary of his own operations.

"There is much more sophistication among farmers now," said Ralph E. Hepp, an associate professor at MSU, who notes that "some farmers are going to certified public accountants ... they are seeing the need for professional help that CPAs can provide."

"Telfarm" and similar computer information systems for farmers are in operation in about 30 states, MSU officials say.

From nearly 10 years of data gathering, the "Telfarm" system indicates that farmers are catching up with their city cousins working in the factory in terms of income.

"Telfarm" provides several

types of service. "Maybe a farmer is overinvesting or underinvesting ... our records help him compare with other farmers' operations," says Hepp.

Farmers mail in monthly income, expenses and changes in capital purchases. "Telfarm" mails back monthly reports for him and a depreciation schedule at the end of the year. The farmer receives financial statements, cash flow figures, profit and loss statements he can use in his business, says Hepp.

MSU officials generally see more and more farmers turning to professional help in developing more sophisticated financial systems.

Allegan Crash Takes Life Of Kazoo Woman

ALLEGAN — A Kalamazoo woman was killed early Saturday night when the car she was riding in slid into an oncoming car on M-89 east of here.

Karen Wood, 32, was pronounced dead on arrival at Allegan General hospital after a car driven by her husband, William Wood, 34, slid into the

According to Allegan sheriff's deputies, the accident occurred at 6:50 p.m., about two miles east of Allegan. They said the Wood car had apparently passed another car shortly before the collision.

Deputies said Wood told them he had returned to his own lane when he saw another car attempting to pass him. He said he put on his brakes and lost control of his car, sliding sideways into the path of the oncoming Goodrich vehicle.

Wood was westbound and Goodrich eastbound, deputies said.

Deputies said they are seeking a 1957 Chevrolet, jacked up in the rear, with large wide-oval tires.

No charges had been filed in connection with the accident this morning.

The death was the second traffic fatality reported this year in Allegan county.

2 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1973

path of one driven by Dennis Goodrich, 19, of route 1, Allegan, was struck broadside, and continued on to hit a concrete building.

Goodrich, Wood and Craig Hardin, 9, of Kalamazoo, a passenger in the Wood auto, were treated at the hospital emergency room and released.

Spring Semester Registration Begins January 23 At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Spring semester registration for Southwestern Michigan college will begin Jan. 23.

Evening class registration is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23-24, with registration for day classes Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m.

New courses include small business management, supervised placement (for agriculture students), in-

roduction to the non-western world, introduction to journalism, and commercial art.

William Spencer, dean of arts and sciences, said the college also has room for more students in medical technology, public administration, pre-social work and pre-engineering. Openings also exist in applied science programs in drafting and industrial technology.

Van Buren 4-H Agent To Head National Group

PAW PAW — Edward A. Poole, Van Buren county 4-H agent, has been elected president of the National Association of Extension 4-H agents for 1973.

As president, Poole will represent the association at a number of national meetings throughout the year. A few include the Extension Committee on Policy and Organization, the national meetings of the extension home economists and the extension county directors, and the National 4-H Conference.

Poole has been a 4-H agent since 1959, after serving as a vocational agriculture instructor at Marcellus and Mt. Pleasant. He joined the Michigan State University Extension Service in 1959 and was assigned to 4-H positions in Isabella and Washtenaw counties before coming to his

present position in Van Buren in 1967.

He received the distinguished service award of the National Association of Extension 4-H agents in 1971.

Another Michigan 4-H agent, John Aylsworth of Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties, was elected treasurer of the national association.



EDWARD A. POOLE
Heads U.S. 4-H Agents

TROOPS CUT
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped 200 men to a total of 23,800 last week, the same level as in January 1965, the U.S. Command reported today.